FROM THE OREGON

SMASHING OF CERVERA'S FLEET AS SEEN FROM HER.

IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHT

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE AND ITS DETAILS.

Great Part of the Credit for the De cisiveness of the Victory Due to the Fighting Work of the Oregon, "the Queen of Battleships."

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP ORE-GON, OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 4.-The smashing of Cervera's squadron occurred yesterday, Sunday, lasting from 9:30 a. m. to 1.12 p. m., when the last ship, the Cristobal Colon, struck her colors to the Oregon and the Brooklyn, the two ships who had run her to the death. Never were the magnificent qualities of the heavy battleship Oregon shown to better advantage than in this long chase of the fastest cruiser in the Spanish navy. Our gener ous compatriots now style the Oregon the "Queen of Battleships." No doubt the world wondered, when watching the progress of the Oregon in her trip around South America, if she could fight as well as she steamed. When the truth is told the page that was carved in naval history on July 3 will bestow a great part of the credit for the decisiveness of the victory to the fighting work of the Oregon.

Yesterday morning opened peacefully, and at 3:25 a. m. the first call sounded for our regular Sunday quarters. Everybody was dressed in clean white and had as sembled on deck waiting for the second call to fall in at quarters for inspection. At 9:29 the quartermaster suddenly reported to the officer of the deck that a ship was coming out of the harbor. Immediately glasses were brought to bear on the entrance and the prow of a vessel with military masttop was seen coming around the first turn. It did not take a second to touch the general alarm, and precisely at 9:30, instead of the second call to quarters, the ship was filled with the clanging of alarm gongs and wild notes of the bugle. while the drummer boy was beating the long roll as though his life depended on it. A more propitious moment could not have been selected, for all hands were on deck, and in two minutes the ship was cleared for action and steaming in for the en-

At 9:31, the first gun of the battle was fired from the forward six-pouncer on the bridge of the Oregon, by order of Captain Clarke, to call the attention of the fleet to the fact that the enemy was coming out. The shell struck right in the entrance to the harbor, and not only warned our fleet, but showed Cervera that we were ready and waiting. The Oregon also blew two long blasts on her whistle to warn our fleet. Meantime the first Spanish vessels had been coming swiftly along the inner arm of the channel, and as she rounded the bend a point of land at Morro castle cut off our sight of her bow, and

she seemed to have stopped and backed in. The men at our guns set up a great shout of disgust, but suddenly the bow of the Spaniard shot into view coming out of the outer channel, and quickly a second ship came into view, closely following the other. Then a cheer of joy went up and a shout begrimed men had no pity on their tired the war, and the airy confidence of Dempassed along that the whole fleet was coming out, and the guns of our fleet echoed their cheer with a storm of shells on the first vessel. The Spaniard replied with rapid-fire guns. The other ships filed and apparently could go no faster, as she weeks at most. In the light of these facts

A few words explaining the position of our ships so you will understand the move ments which now followed. The Spaniards had evidently been watching the movement of the different vessels in our fleet, for they picked out an hour when we had fewer ships present than at any hour since Admiral Sampson joined the blockeding squadron with the New York and the Oregon. The Massachusetts had gone to Guantanamo during the night, as had also the New Orleans and the Newark. At 9:05 a. m. the New York had headed to the eastward for Balquiri, and by 9:30 was fully six miles from the fleet. This left the Oregon, Indiana, Iowa and Texas bat- shells dropped close around her, the range tieships and the cruiser Brooklyn. The Oregon was stationed right in front of the entrance, and closest in. To the eastward of her was the Indiana. To the west and in succession were the Iowa, Texas and Brooklyn. Further eastward and close in shore was the converted yacht Gloucester. The Vixen, of the same class, was outside

the line of battleships. The first Spanish ship to come out was the Infanta Maria Teresa. Following her was the Vizcaya, then the Cristobal Colon and last the Almirante Oquendo. As the Spaniards came out with their flags flying and signals at the masthead they presented a beautiful sight. As soon as they cleared the entrance they headed for the westward, coming at a high speed and hugging the shore. It took an incredibly ort time for the Oregon to get up speed and when Captain Clarke saw that the Spanish fleet was heading to the westward. the Oregon dashed in for them, delivering terrible fire from the heavy guns as she closed. The rest of the fleet was pouring in a heavy fire on the vessels as they came out. The Iowa steamed in toward the entrance, and, putting her helm dow; hard, quickly brought her starboard bat-

tery into play. The Texas was coming in also, but was a few hundred yards behind the Indiana, and somewhat to the eastward. The Oregon came racing down from the eastward under full speed and under forced draught and crossed the bows of the Iowa like a shot as she was coming around with her staroard helm, and dashing between the latter and the Texas, went in for the enemy, closing in with the rear vessel heading t the westward, which brought her on our starboard bow. The officers on the othe ships say that it was a beautiful sight to see the Oregon dashing in for the enemy, passing everything in front of her and covered with volumes of smoke from her guns and smokestacks. The rear versel w closed in was the Infanta Maria Teresa, the other three cruisers having pulled ahead of her. Just ahead of her was the Almirante Oquendo and leading the column were the Vizcaya and the Cristobal Color running side by side, the latter next the

shore. Just as we cleared the Iowa a cry passed over the ship that the torpedo boats were coming out of the harbor. Our secondary battery was ordered to open fire on them. and soon there was a whole stream of o pound shells tearing up the water around pound enems tearing up the water around the two torpedo boats, which could be plainly seen through the smoke, stealing along the shore. The first torpedo boat was almost abreast of Cabanas bay when & shot from our starboard after 6-inch

then went down, never to rise again. The second torpedo boat was finished by the Gloucester, and headed for the beach, running high and dry close to the entrance to Cabanas bay.

crulsers of the armada, pouring a heavy fire into the rear vessel. The Brooklyn was on our port bow, away outside of us, and our other vessels were being rapidly dropped astern, but were giving the Maria Teresa hell. Suddenly her whole stern burst into flame and she put helm over and made for the beach. As she turned her of splinters and smoke covered the vesminutes she was high and dry on the lay there. beach and burning flercely. She had not hauled down her colors, so as we passed her we raked her, the shells exploding all

Her crew was seen to jump into the waer; some made for the surf and some swam oward our ships, evidently not wishing to fall into Cuban hands. Not stopping a ond, the Oregon passed on and turned her fire on the Almirante Oquendo. A second shot from our thirteen-inch forward guns exploded on her. She burst into flames and uickly followed the fate of the Infanta Maria Teresa. She received a terrible fire as she headed for the shore, and both of her milmasts were shot away. She had hardly reached the beach when she began sinking. She was well up on the beach, however, and did not go down in deep water. Her colors not having been hauled down, we taked her as we passed to make sure she would not fire any more. At the sight of these two ships being destroyed, the crew sent up cheer after cheer and worked like Trojans at the guns, getting ready for the next ship.

Word that two ships of the enemy had been destroyed was passed down to the men working on the ammunition below, and also to the men in the fireroom and engine room, and a cheer went up that could have been heard on shore had it not been drowned in the roar of the forced draught, and the whirr of the ammunition trolleys as the men below sent car after car of ammunifrom the magazines to the hoists as fast as they could run. The men in the fireroom showed their appreciation by throwing coal on the hungry fire so fast that volumes of black smoke poured out of the smokestacks and the propellers were driving us through the water at the rate of 125 revolutions a minute. The Vizcaya was right ahead of us now and we wer overhauling her rapidly. The Texas and Iowa had been left behind, and were going in toward the two ships already on the beach. The Brooklyn was on our port beam 1,000 yards away, and the little Vixen was distance away on her port quarter.

The Cristobal Colon had been drawing away from the Vizcaya all the time and was nearly four miles ahead of us now. With the experience we had on the Infanta Maria Teresa and the Almirante Oquendo. Again and again our shot tore through her stern or burst on her decks. In three-quar-ters of an hour from the time the Almirante Oquendo went ashore the Vizcaya was seen to be on fire, and she hesitated about five minutes, then headed inshore. Smoke and flames were pouring out of her hold, as she turned toward the shore. Her big flag was still hoisted, so our fire on her was not slackened. A thirteen-inch shell struck her in the bow and blew her whole bow wide open. The flames on board her were evibeach, she hauled her colors down and all the crew jumped into the sea.

Firing on her was stopped, and soon after we passed her an explosion took place for-

The joy among our crew can be imagined at having destroyed three of the big Span-ish cruisers, but to dampen this joy was

and one of her compartments was full of water.

It was about it o'clock when the Vizcaya went ashore, and by 12 o'clock our other ships were all hull down on the horizon. The Cristobal Colon was hugging the shore and the Oregon and Brooklyn were holding their own with her, and were the only two ships of our fleet in sight. The smoke of three others could be seen on the horizon, three others had not yet given the others had not the consul general to the others after they are:

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About 1 o'clock the Cristobal Colon slowed down and headed toward the shore. She seemed to be looking for a good soft place to run on the beach. We were rapidly combine up with headed to the shore and the shore the seemed to be looking for a good soft place to run on the beach. We were rapidly combine up with head the shore the shore the same run of Indiana—"We should be able to drive the Spanish form the ing up with her. At 1:15 o'clock the cry arose that she had hauled down her flag and started for the shore, when orders were mence fighting." given to cease firing, but the men remained at the guns to watch for treachery. The Brooklyn, with Commodore Schley. in for the Cristobal Colon, and sent a boat be sufficient." over to take possession of the prize. We lay to and waited for the return of the to last longer than a few weeks, if we are

The Colon was beached on a sandy piece of shore and appeared to be in good concition except that she had a big hole in her stern made by an eight-inch shell.

gun blew her up, and a great puff of black | New York, came up and received on board. Texans are turned loose on the Spaniards smoke rose high into the air, and she the commanding officer of the Colon and seemed to jump right out of the water, his staff. Admiral Sampson then signaled few days." the Oregon to take charge of the prize and tow her off the beach. The prize crew found the ship rapidly filling with water, and upon going below to the engine room found the water up to the tops of the cyl-Meanwhile we were hot after the big nders. All water tight doors and hatches were closed below, but the water contin-ued to rise and the prisoners were rapidly

transferred to the Resolute, which had come up. This was not effected until \$ p. m., and then the Vixen with several small boats was sent alongside the Colon to take off the men in case she should founder. In the meantime the Colon had been floated, but about 10 p. m. she sigbroadside to us all the ships in range sent naled that she was sinking, and the New shells crashing into her sides, and clouds York put her bow into the side of the of splinters and smoke covered the ves-sel. When the smoke cleared away one of At 11:30 p. m. the crew abandoned her and her masts had disappeared. In a couple of she rolled over on her starboard side and

Thus ended the greatest sea fight in all our ships were hit several times, but out of Cuba in three weeks." the lucky Oregon came out without a the after part of the bridge, and the wind from it blew the hats off the men at the six-pound guns. They say it felt as though fight.' they were being crushed down by an irresistible pressure, and the shell went over her with a roar like an express train. Another eleven-inch shell struck the water about 100 yards from the ship and richochetted over the ship, passing between the two smokestacks. A six-inch shell burst close to the ship, and some of the pieces fell on deck and were picked up as souvefor a while, and from their sides poured fine all week and prices were tiptop. Zinc perfect sheets of flame, for they were all ore shot up to \$29.50 per ton early in the

cers, they said:
"We expected to get away with three of could not keep up with us. We calculated than the price of ore. The reason is that to close in on the Brooklyn and sink her, zinc ore is not bought upon a scale based

to close in on the Brooklyn and sink her, but we made a mistake about the Oregon.

"If it had not been for her you would never have gotten us all. Would like to meet your captain."

This morning, July 4, we steamed back along the coast to Santiago. The chase of the Cristobal Colon had taken us forty-two miles to the west and it was noon before we got back off the harbor. On the way we passed close to the wrecks of the Vizcaya, Infanta Maria Teresa and Almirante Oquendo. The Vizcaya was the first one that we came up to, and she appeared to be a hopeless wreck. Her stern was full of shot holes and her bow was are all shot to pleces and the after military mast is lying over the cleven-inch barbetes and trailing the water. The wreck was still smoking, as were all the rest of the manufacture of galvanized plates, bars in that the price of ore. The reason is that zinc ore is not bought upon a scale based upon the market prices of its metal product as are the ores of lead, copper, tin, etc. The zinc smelters often, as at the ores of lead, copper, tin, etc. The zinc smelters often, as at the creas of the market price of spelter, and it would seem that this would influence the smelters to hold their product until the price of spelter, and it would seem that this would influence the smelters to hold their product until the price of spelter, and it would seem that this would influence the smelters to hold their product until the price of spelter, and it would seem that this would influence the smelters of the training and the price of spelter, and it would seem that this would influence the smelters of the price of spelter, and it would seem that this would influence the smelters of the price of spelter, and it would influence the smelters of the price of spelter, and it would seem that this would influence the smelters of the price of spelter, and it would seem that this would influence the smelters of the price of spelter, and it would influence the smelters of the price of spelter, and it would influence the smelters o bettes and trailing the water. The wreck was still smoking, as were all the rest of them. The Almirante Oquendo and the Infanta Maria Teresa are not far from each other and stand well out of the water. The former looks as though she might yet be floated, although we could not tell much about the damage at the water line. The latter appears to be in a worse state from the explosions on board of her. The Vizcaya put up the pluckiest fight and was riddled with shot before she made for the beach. There is one torpedo boat destroyer on the beach near Cabanas bay, but no signs of the other can be found. They went down with all hands on board, and our fire was becoming remarkably accurate was still smoking, as were all the rest of and was playing havor with the Vizcaya. them. The Almirante Oquendo and the dently making quick passage to the for- went down with all hands on board, and when the explosion occurred the bodies of men could be seen thrown high into the air. Thus was the Maine avenged.

ward, which was supposed to be her 11- WRONG VIEWS OF THE WAR. Democratic Congressmen Held Very Incorrect Opinions as to Dura-

tion of Hostilitles. was going to get away. We felt that it washington Evening Times of Thursday, would be a victory for them if one managed to escape, and we all watched with war, contained interviews with a large numbreathless interest the chase which now ber of senators and representatives as to the Manufacturers Accept Low Bids From began. In the engine room the steam was probable duration of the contest with Spain, holding at 140 pounds and everything was According to Champ Clark, of Missouri, working well. In the fire room the smoke the Democrats forced the Republicans into arms, but we knew that this could not last ocrats and Populists in congress that the many more hours, for the stokers had no war could be conducted on flat money, free relief crew. All hands were there at work, silver and the income tax finds a parallel The Brooklyn was on our port beam, the in their confidence that the war would same position she had held all the way, not last more than a few days or a few had only five of her eight bollers in use, their opinions on that subject, alike worthas soon as they cleared Morro castle. The and one of her compartments was full of less as to the probable duration and the

"Dewey breakfasts," starting a fire in the accurately how long the war will last. Or

Senator Pasco, of Florida-"The war with Senator Bacon, of Georgia-"The war will

Senator Money, of Mississippi-"The war

be able to drive the Spaniards from the island in a very few days when we com-Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota "We will make short work of Spain when

we lock horns with her. Three weeks will Senator Gray, of Delaware-"It ought not as well prepared as we are led to believe we are."

Representative Simpson, of Kansas-"I will be a naval war. Neither side is well stern made by an eight-inch shell.

About three-quarters of an hour after she had hauled down her flag our flagship, the equipped with ships, and we may have to walt after the first battle to build more."

Representative Ball, of Texas—"If a few ing.

SPREADING THE WAR NEWS BY NIGHT IN MADRID.

Representative Bailey, of Texas-"The war may last two weeks, and not more than sixty days," Representative Richardson, of Tennessee

-"The whole affair ought to be over in thirty days." Representative Baird, of Louisiana-"We ought to whip Spain before breakfast, when

we get fairly ready." Representative Sulzer, of New York-"We ought to knock seventeen kinds of baled hay out of Spain in thirty days."

Representative Cummings, of New York-"I look for war to be over in ninety days." Representative Maguire, of California "I think I see the finish inside thirty days." Representative Norton, of Ohio-"We may

end the war in two weeks."

Representative Livingston, of Georgia-"I estimate that the war after it fairly begins will not last more than two months." which modern ships have been engaged. Representative Berry, of Kentucky-"We There was only one man killed on the may not be able to whip the Spaniards in American side and two wounded. Nearly three years, but we ought to drive them

Representative Clark, of Missourl-"When scratch. One eleven-inch shell passed over we get fairly ready to get at the Spaniards

OUTPUT OF LEAD AND ZINC. Weather Fine in the Joplin District

and Prices Tiptop Last

Week. JOPLIN, MO., July 17 .- (Special.) The fell on deck and were picked up as souve-nirs. The Spaniards put up a brave fight miners of lead and zinc. The weather was fine all week and prices were tiptop. Zinc perfect sheets of flame, for they were armed with rapid-fire guns, but they did spiring the miners with the hope that this spiring the miners with the hope that this week it may be \$30 and above. The situation of finding the range. no means of finding the range.

The losses of the Spanish were 350 killed and 160 wounded. We took prisoners Addustry is interesting. The price of spelter, department are now in the field in New miral Cervera, his son, seventy officers and the metal product of zinc ore, has been 1,800 men. In talking to some of the offisteadily upward. This is an anomalo condition, but is often seen here, and many cur ships. We thought the Oregon had times the conditions are reversed, the price left, and knew that the other battleships of metal being out of all proportion higher

2 - 12 -	Zinc ore.	Lead ore.	Value.
Joplin	1,589,540	267,770	\$ 32.875
Carterville	847,260	194,720	16.711
Duenweg	327,640	98,730	7,141
Webb City	535, 220	56,560	8,599
Central City	540,860	10,560	7,503
Oronogo	644,529	16,460	9,426
Stotts City	395, 490	2000	4,566
Aurora	585,000	15,000	6,071
Galena	2,009,140	261,420	45.897
Hell's Neck	119,500		1,724
Carthage	57,900	65,600	2,401
Belleville	17,600		246
District total	8,649,560	1,056,830	3 144,575

TRADE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

India and China for Con-

siderable Lines. MANCHESTER, July 17 .- The deadlock was broken during the last week by manufacturers who were in want of orders accepting low bids from India and China for considerable lines, hoping that the fall in raw material will insure protection from

Eastern goods generally, and especially

LITTLE EFFECT ON MARKET. Surrender of Santiago to Americans Does Not Exert the Expected

Influence. LONDON, July 17.-Stocks remain inactive, the surrender of Santiago to the Americans not having had the expected influnce. Except for investment buying of Illinois Central and New York Central and Pennsylvania, and speculative purchases of Atchison securities on the understanding that the full interest hereafter would t paid, American stocks were dull. Atchion preferred. Illinois Central and New York Central fell 1/2 point; St. Paul 3/4 and several others 4.

Spanish securities were benefited, going over 38 on Paris buying, but fears of a revover 28 on Paris buying, but fears of a revolution caused a reaction.

Lombard street is flooded with floating capital, though last week's gold withdraw-Is induced caution.

Discount rates were raised to 1 3-16. Call
bans were as low as 14 and short fixtures

as low as 1/2 per cent. Any one can take Carter's Little Liver

EXTENSION OF POSTAL SERVICE BE-ING RAPIDLY PUSHED.

SPECIAL AGENTS IN THE FIELD

KANSAS AMONG FIRST STATES TO BE CARED FOR.

One Hundred and Fifty-Seven Petitions Asking for Rural Free Delivery of Mails Received

> From Thirty-Five States.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The extension of the rural free delivery postal service authorized by the last congress is being pushed forward as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Soon after the intentions of congress were made apparent, additional rural service was started from Branford, Guilford and Milford, Conn.; Moorstown and Riverton, N. J.; Antwerp and High-land, Philadelphia and Watertown, N. Y.; Marietta and Poland, O.; Muncie, Ind. Rogersville, Morristown, Greenville and Atoma, Tenn.; Brattleboro, Vt., and Attel, Mass.

One hundred and fifty-seven petitions from thirty-five states and territories are York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massa chusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, North Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Colorade, laying out additional routes for this service.

First Assistant Postmaster General Heath is endeavoring as far as possible to distribute the additional appropriation authorized by congress among those states and territories where the existing facilities for the distribution of the mails by free delivery are the poorest. With this end in view he has had a tabular statement prepared showing the population of the different states served with free delivery under existing laws (which restrict the regular free delivery service to the cities of 10,600 inhabitants or \$10,000 gross receipts), and the number of people in each state who receive no free delivery at all.

These tables show that the following number of people are now absolutely without free delivery of mails (except where furnished in spots by the experimental rural free delivery service):

Alabama, 1.408,265; Arkansas, 1,069,428; Cal-ifornia, 658,904; Colorado, 261,155; Connecticut, 362,149; Delaware, 107,062; Florida, 356, 809: Georgia, 1.624,919; Idaho, 82,074; Illinois 2.348,198; Indiana, 1,711.572; Iowa, 1,594.204; Kansas, 1,217.047; Kentucky, 1,561,123; Louis-Kansas, 1.217.647; Kentucky, 1.561.123; Louisiana, \$54.691; Maine, 508.639; Maryland, 599.307; Massachusetts, 750.875; Michigan, 1.481.129; Minnesota, 92.70; Missispipi, 1.242.924; Missouri, 1.942.739; Montana, 28.913, Nebraska, 293.971; New Hampshire, 239.887; New Jersey, 647.594; New York, 2.229,114; North Carolina, 296, 701; North Dakota, 172.076; Ohio, 2.327.184; Oregon, 261,198; Pennsylvania, 3.002,030; Rhode Island, 166.270; South Carolina, 1.072.234; South Dakota, 276,121; Tennessee, 1.562,236; Texas, 1.998.01; Utah, 148.173; Vermont, 273.481; Virginia, 1.416.49; Washington, 242.65; West Virginia, 713.121; Wisconsin, 1.338,543; Wyoming, 42.07.

Reports obtained by the first assistant postmaster general from foreign countries disclose that in every leading country forming part of the Universal Postal Union, except the United States, the mails are delivered at the residences of every addressee, either with some slight change for additional postage or at the ordinary postage rates. The Unites States and the South and Central American states stand alone in requiring the patrons of the postal service to send for their mails.

TEAR DOWN A JOSS HOUSE. m French Crui for That Purpose at

Shanghal. SHANGHAI, July 17 .- The Chinese having refused to accept an offer of money by the French and the promise of a new site to replace the Ning Po joss house, the re pository for Ning-Poes' corpses pending their final burial, the French object being their final burial, the French object being the removal of the nuisance and the improvement of the road, eighty sailors were landed from the French cruiser Eclaireur on Saturday and commenced pulling down the wall of the unused cemetery. Later some stone throwing was indulged in by the population. The sailors and the French police maintained order. It is said that one native rowdy was bayoneted to-day. It is reported that the Ning-Po headsmen have declared a general boycott against Shanghai. None of the Ning-Po shops are open, and no Ning-Poes are at work. The beadsmen's orders have been posted.

The volunteers paraded this afternoon and are kept in readiness in case of need. Three natives are reported to have been shot. The bridges between the French and English settlements are closely guarded. English settlements are closely guarded.

WRECK SURVIVORS ARRIVE. ad Scene and Sensational Demon strations Upon the Arrival of

La Tournine at Paris. PARIS, July 17 .- The arrival of the steamer La Touraine, from New York, at Havre to-day with the survivors of the wrecked steamer La Bourgogne, was the ecasion of a sad scene and sensational occasion of a sad scene and sensational demonstrations on the part of a great crowd which had assembled. The tears and sobs of the relatives of those who were drowned when they found that the last hope was gone, were heartrending, contrasting markedly with the transports of joy of the friends of the saved. The survivors of the disaster were extremely reticent, and their stories failed to develop any new details. any new details.

A PASTOR OF FIFTY YEARS.

Rev. P. M. Weddell Celebrates Golden Anniversary of His Service in the Ministry.

PIQUA, O., July 17.—All the churches here suspended their regular services to-night and joined in a union service at the Calvary Baptist church, whose pastor Rev. Mr. P. M. Weddell, celebrated the fiftieth Mr. P. M. Weddell, celebrated the littleth anniversary of active service in the min-istry. Dr. Weddell preached from the text used by him in his first sermon lifty years ago. He has been pastor at Pittsourg, Canton, Wooster, Dayton, Troy and Piqua. O., at the latter place for twenty years, and has baptized 5.69 converts and per-formed several thousand marriage cere-monies.

Caldwell County Republicans.

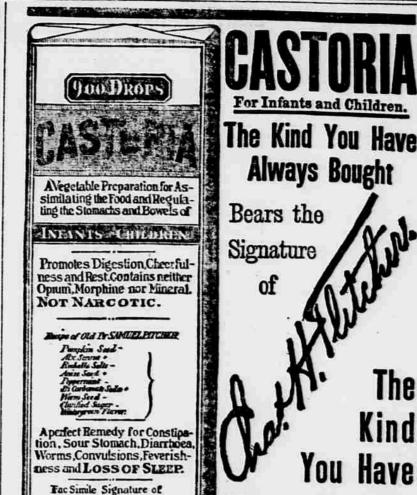
HAMILTON, MO., July 11.—tspecial.)
Republican primary election for Caldwell county was held yesterday. Returns are in from all but one township. The following is the ticket nominated, except for probate to the first where the race is so close that it HAMILTON, MO., July 17 .- (Special.) The is the ticket nominated, except for probate judge, where the race is so close that it will take the full returns to decide. George K. Dodge leads William McAfee by two votes in eleven of the twelve townships.

Representative Seth Young; county clerk. Noah T. Frederick; circuit clerk. J. R. Riddie; recorder of deeds. William N. Brazelton; treasurer, John M. Waggoner; sheriff, John Galpin; prosecuting attorney, W. S. Leeper; presiding judge, J. N. Chapman; judge of Western district, Milton Brelsford; judge of Eastern district, W. E. Slater.

The ticket is a strong one. The Populish nominated a county ticket some time ago and declared against fusion. Without fusion this county is 200 to 300 Republican.

Italian Warships at Colon COLON, COLOMBIA, July II.—Four Italian men-of-war arrived at Cartagena at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The customary salutes were exchanged and the warships are said to be taking on provisions. No news has yet been received here indicating that the Italian commander has taken any steps in the matter of the Cerruti claim.

Private Theodore Hanmer Dead. CHICKAMAUGA PARK. GA., July 17.—
(Special.) Private Theodore Hanmer, of Company A. Twenty-first Kansas, died this evening at the division hospital, of typhoid fever. His home was at Great Bend, Kas.



Doctor Henderson

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Seminal Weakness and Sexual Debility, (Sperman Land In producing losses, pimples and blotches on the face, rushes of blood to head, pains in back, confused ideas and forgetfulness, bashfuness, aversion to society, loss of sexual power, loss of manhood, &c. cured for life. I can stop all night losses, restore loss expusipower, restore nerve and brain power, enlarge and strengthen weak parts and make you fit for marriage. Syphilis, that terrible disease, in all its

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Swellings, Sores, Gonorrhoza and Gloet, and all

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JUDGE BREWER IN TOPEKA. COSTLY FIRE AT LA CROSSE.

Associate Justice of United States Sash and Door Factory and Lumber Supreme Court Talks of

Probable Peace. TOPEKA, July 17,-(Special.) Associate Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, spent to-day with relatives and old friends at Topeka. He came in from Colorado and is on his way to Milvaukee on official business. He took dinner with his son-in-law, County Attorney Aaron Jetmore, and spent the evening with his old friend Eugene Ware, Judge Brewer s not as robust as he was when here last. is not as robust as he was when here lest. His arduous duties and the loss of his wife have told on his physical condition. He expects to make a trip to Paris in February, on business connected with the work of the Venezuela commission appointed by President Cleveland, to settle a boundary line disputs between Great Britain and Venezuela. Judge Brewer is of the opinion that the war with Spain is about over and that our land troops will see no more fighting. The navy may do a little more bombarding, he thinks, before Spain yields. "Will any of the powers intercede?" was asked.

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"Well, it is barely possible that one of them may introduce Spain to Uncle Sam, but that is as far as the interceding will go." said he. "The United States is amply able to settle the question of peace without any assistance from anybody and on terms suitable to herself."

while trimming trees to-day, discovered a phenomenon which, so far as known, was never heard of before. One of his was never heard of before. One of his grape vines had extended up into a peach tree, some of its tendrils having grown tightly around the limbs of the tree, possibly intercepting the flow of the sap, and on the vine where the grapes ought to be was a bunch or cluster of young peaches. Two of them were cut in two, and in one of them was a regular peach stone. Two of them were cut in two, and an one of them was a regular peach stone, in course of formation. The center of the other was full of cells, which may have been grape seeds forming. Unfortunately the vine was severed before the curious formation was discovered, but it will be carefully preserved.

IN MEMORY OF A SOLDIER.

services Held at Chanate for the Death of Lieutenant Sater, Killed at Santiago.

CHANUTE, KAS., July 17 .- (Special.) Services were held here to-day in the M. El church in memory of Lieutenant W. A. Sater who was among the first killed in Sater, who was among the brist killed in the battle before Santiago. The Rev. Dr. H. M. Carr. rector of Grace Episcopal church, delivered the sermon, and the pastors of other churches participated in the services. The church was packed to overflowing. Lieutenant Sater was raised in Chanute. He was a graduate of the high schools here and was high schools here and was appointed to West Point in 1856.

To Celebrate Emancipation Day. To Celebrate Emancipation Day.

WINFIELD, KAS., July II.—(Special.)
The colored people of Winfield are arranging for a grand celebration of Emancipation day in this city, August 4. The programme includes speaking at Island park and races and similar amusements at the fur grounds. Among the prominent speakers already secured are Congressman J. D. Botkin and Hon, W. E. Stanley, Mr. Stanley will speak in the evening.

Census of Chanute's Population. CHANUTE, KAS., July 17.-(Special.) Charute's population, according to a cor-rected census, is 4.23, a gain of eighty-

Yards Destroyed, Causing a Loss

of \$150,000. LA CROSSE, WIS., July 17.-Fire to-day destroyed the sash and door factory of Segelke-Kolhaus Company, and the lumber Segelke-Kolhaus Company, and the lumber yards of the John Paul Lumber Company. The fire was in the midst of the lumber district, and several blocks of lumber were burned. The heat was intense and a number of firemen were prostrated and taken to their homes. The Segelke-Kolhaus Company loses \$70,000: insurance, \$33,000. The John Paul Lumber Company's loss is estimated at \$50,000, partially covered by insurance. Other losers were James Vincent, lumber dealer: C. L. Coleman, lumber, and several others. The entire loss is estimated at \$150,000.

A FRISCO TRAIN ROBBED.

One Highwayman Wounded and & Citizen Shot and Dies From Injuries, at Andover, Kas.

WICHITA KAS., July 17 .- (Special.) Two men held up the Frisco passenger train at Andover last night and robbed the agent of over \$40, just before the train ar-rived. One of the train robbers was shot A CURIOUS PHENOMENON.

Grape Vine in Winfield Bears a Cluster of Young Peaches—The Vine Unfortunately Severed.

WINFIELD, KAS., July 17.—(Special.) W. McRaw, an orchardist of this city, while trimming trees to-day, discovered a whole they show they have not been apprehended.

Chanute Tough Convicted.

CHANUTE, KAS, July 17.—(Special.)
John McClane, a notorious Chanute tough,
was this week found guilty in the district
court at Erie of assault with intent to
kill. His crime was committed in company with Hannibal Burris in this city
some weeks ago, on the night Burris was
killed by Marshal Yockey while resisting
arrest. Sentence has not been pronounced,
but it will no doubt be the limit. McClane
was sent from here once before for five
years for assault.

Wallace Will Probably Die.

EDMOND, O. T., July 17.—(Special.) J. Wallace, who was struck on the head J. Wallace, who was struck on the head and hadly injured by a crowd of heedlums at Norman, two weeks ago, while trying to protect a negro boy whom they were dragging out of town, is lying very low at his home in this county and will probably die. The United States district attorney is now investigating the case and warrants will be issued in a few days for every member of the mob.

Mardered by Divorced Husband.

WASHINGTON, IND., July 17.—Sarah Cole, colored, was murdered by her divorced husband, James Cole, northwest of this city, last night. The murderer then made attempts on the lives of his four unlidren, who accompanied their mother, but his buillets flew wild. Seeing that he had killed his wife. Cole fired a pistol ball into his heart. Cole had just returned from Jeffersonville, where he served time for forgery.

Missionary Work Among Indians. HENNESSEY, O. T., July II.—(Special.)
Rev. Mr. F. L. King, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, has resigned to
take up missionary work among the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians. He will orgenize missions on both sides of the North
Canadian river, a few miles west of the
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